

Students Vote Today On Financial Amendment

Drastic Action Necessary For Continued Efficiency

Amendment Submitted After Consideration by Council and Financial Experts — Three Dollar Increase in Universal Fee Sponsored to Enable Societies to Carry On — Minimum of One Hundred Students Must be Present — Two-thirds Majority Essential — Increase in Women's Fee Also—Women's Union Unanimously Adopts Its Levy

THIS afternoon at five o'clock the future financial success of the Students' Society will be definitely settled as students vote on the amendment proposed by the Students' Council for the rehabilitation of student finances on a better basis than now exists. The amendment sponsors a three dollar (\$3.00) increase in the universal fee now levied in order to carry on the various student activities in an efficient manner. The amendment has been submitted only after careful consideration by members of the Council and with the advice of three financial experts. To make the meeting a success there must be at least 100 students present, and if the amendment is to be passed their vote must record a two-thirds majority.

As explained in past issues of the Daily, the alternative to the increase in the universal fee would be the curtailment of financial support to the various organizations under Council jurisdiction. It has also been pointed out that the financial support to many organizations has already been curtailed and that further reduction in financial assistance would lead to inefficiency in the carrying out of the various societies' affairs.

Budgets Cut
Many of the budgets have been cut in half. For example, the Band received \$787 in 1931-32, whereas it was granted only \$165 for the 1935-36 season. It has been pointed out that for such reasons the Band has been unable to purchase the necessary instruments and uniforms such as other bands are able to display. For such reasons the Band was unable to operate as efficiently as it wished. The Debating Union Society, the Players' Club, the Choral and Operatic Society and the Glee Club are among other organizations which have suffered from insufficient financial support.

The amendment, moved by J. P. Anglin and seconded by John E. Kennedy, reads to the effect that each male member of the Students' Society be required to pay an annual fee of \$20.00, to be divided among the Athletic Board, the Students' Council, the Union, the Daily and the various undergraduate societies. The Council will receive thereby an increase of \$2.50 and the Union one of fifty cents.

Women's Fee
As regards the Women's Union the annual fee would be \$15.00. Of the increase, \$2.50 would be given to the Students' Executive Council and fifty cents to the Women's Union. The Council will receive thereby an increase of \$2.50 and the Union one of fifty cents.

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Notice of Motion to Amend the Constitution of the Students' Society is Herewith Given:

That Article 4, Section 1A which now reads:

(1) A. Each male member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$17.00, this sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Athletic Board	\$10.00
Students' Executive Council	1.50
McGill Union	3.00
McGill Daily	1.50
Undergraduate Societies	1.00

shall be amended to read:

(1) A. Each male member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$20.00, this sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Athletic Board	\$10.00
Students' Executive Council	4.00
McGill Union	3.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Undergraduate Societies	1.00

and that Article 1 Section B, which now reads:

(1) B. Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$12.00, the Bursar to be requested to collect this sum with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Department of Physical Education	\$ 1.00
Athletic Board	4.50
M.W.E.A.A.	1.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Students' Executive Council	1.50
Women's Union	2.00

shall be amended to read:

(1) B. Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$15.00, the Bursar to be requested to collect this sum with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Department of Physical Education	\$ 1.00
Athletic Board	4.50
M.W.E.A.A.	1.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Students' Executive Council	4.00
Women's Union	2.50

Above increase in the amount allotted to the Women's Union to be conditional upon the adoption of such increase by a meeting of the Women's Union.

J. P. ANGLIN, Mover,
JOHN E. KENNEDY, Second.

Members Elect Players' Officers On Friday Next

Reports Also to be Presented at Meeting

THE Players' Club will wind up its season with the Annual General Meeting to be held next Friday in the Union Ballroom at 4.45 p.m. The Club has enlarged the coffers of the Students' Council considerably this year and together with the exception of the Revue, is the sole Campus organization giving in a surplus to the Council.

Dr. Hendel, the Honorary President, wishes to say a few words to the members of the club. The retiring President, Harold Weber, will present his report on the activities of the club for the past year. The treasurer, Thomas Montgomery, will present the financial statement. The Chairman of the Workshop will also present a report.

The election of officers for the season of 1936-1937 will follow. The executive positions to be filled are President, First and Second vice-presidents, treasurer, secretary and chairman of the Workshop. The slate of candidates has been drawn up as called for in the constitution and is found under the Players' Club notice on page 4. All active members of the Players' Club are eligible to vote next Friday.

Following the meeting the final dinner and dance will be held. For further details see the Notice column of the Players' Club.

Italian Club

The final meeting of the club was held in the McGill Union on Sunday afternoon. Plans were drawn up for the annual banquet which will be held on March 26 at 7.00 p.m. Election of officers for the coming year resulted in the formation of the following executive: President, Hugo Emanuele; Vice-President, M. Sabia; Secretary, Miss L. Vilella; Treasurer, H. A. De Luca.

Graduate Students To Hear Principal

GRADUATE STUDENTS are preparing for the climax of their activities for this year tomorrow evening when Principal Morgan will address the Association. The Principal's talk will be given in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 p.m. His subject has not yet been announced, but it is expected that it will be connected with education.

The final business for the Association will be dealt with after the Principal has spoken. This includes the election of a Nominating committee whose function it will be to make preparations for next year's work and to nominate a slate of officers at the first general meeting of 1936-37.

Two new features are being introduced tomorrow evening: "Monopoly" and "Horse-racing," steamship style, to provide entertainment.

Political System In Canada Not Suitable

Country Can Return to Prosperity Only With Publicly Controlled Production

CAPITALISM DOOMED

NRA Experiment Has Proved Futility of Attempts at Rejuvenating System

The sluggishness of the Canadian mind today is due largely to the imposition of a political system, modelled after that of Great Britain, which was entirely unsuited for a growing, undeveloped pioneer country, said George Mooney, C.C.F. candidate for Verdun in the last election, when he spoke at Strathcona Hall with Max Armstrong, vice-president of the Labour movement in Quebec, and Stanley Ryerson, a graduate of the University of Toronto; he discussed various aspects of Socialism in Canada.

Mooney traced the development of Socialism since the war. He discussed the rise of Liberalism, under Laurier, in Quebec, once a strong reactionary province, and showed how, in the years after the war, and especially since 1929, depression and dissatisfaction gave birth to the Socialist movement. Especially strong in the West, where the wheat situation was and still is so serious, the feeling has spread, during the depression years, over the rest of Canada, until today the C.C.F. is a party to be reckoned with.

Max Armstrong surveyed the political situation.

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Lists For Annual Close Tomorrow

"OLD MCGILL '36" has gone to press, and in two weeks' time the Annual will be on sale. Lists, now posted on notice boards in all buildings, will be taken down tomorrow, and no reservations for the book will be made after that. The Annual board announced last night that blank lists would be posted on all boards today, and students wishing copies of the Annual are requested to sign those lists.

This year's edition of "Old McGill" surpasses all previous issues, reports say. There are more pages than last year. There are more pictures—twice as many as ever before. Pictures have been classified, and there is a special sports album, as well as a 16-page campus life section.

Photographs, artistically invaluable, of campus buildings, have been inserted in a special section. A dozen full-page pictures have been devoted to these buildings. Page designs have been changed to make them appeal to every student. Each faculty has a different design that is original and artistic.

Features have been chosen to keep pace with the times. Changes during the past year in campus and world events have been numerous, and Old McGill '36 has kept pace with the times. Cartoons of prominent professors and students are liberally scattered among its pages.

Today and tomorrow are the final chances to obtain one of these books. Do not be disappointed. Sign a list at once. The price is \$4.00.

Talbot Papineau Cup Contestants Debate For Annual Trophy

Morton Godine and S. R. Weaver Successful in Preliminary Speeches

FINALS TOMORROW

Reform Cup and Arts Undergraduate Championships Also to be Decided

MORTON GODINE and S. R. Weaver having been chosen on Friday last as co-winners of the preliminary speeches for the Talbot Papineau Cup, the finals will take place in Moyse Hall tomorrow evening at 8.30 p.m. Godine and Weaver will debate against each other on the subjects: "Resolved that men in public life be retired at the age of 65."

Speaking for the affirmative, Godine will have eight minutes and a three minute rebuttal. Weaver will speak for ten minutes and have no rebuttal. The judges are to be Professor A. Noad, A. D. P. Heeney and James Bonar. Debates to determine the holders of the Reform Cup and the Arts Undergraduate Trophy will also be held tomorrow evening in Moyse Hall.

16 Students Participate

This year sixteen students participated in the Talbot Papineau preliminaries. Two speakers are selected annually for a final debate, last year's winner being Mel Doig, Professor

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Campbell Spoke At Chemical Society

The introduction of carbonate filler at the machine chest stage of the paper-making process, a procedure for which the paper company was sued was found, experimentally, to be the method with the poorest results. Thus stated Dr. Boyd Campbell in his address on "A Problem in Paper-making," given before the meeting of the Chemical Society at 5.00 p.m. on Friday.

Starting with an outline of the paper-making process, Dr. Campbell described the exhaustive tests which were carried out in order to find the best stage at which the carbonate filler could be introduced. The purpose of the filler was to fill up the interstices in the paper and make it suitable for writing purposes. The filler was used in conjunction with the resin sizing which provided the paper with water resistance for ink-writing. Carbonate filler was found to make the paper whiter and softer than the clay filler, which had been used previously.

The speaker described the numerous flotation tests used to find the water or ink resistance of the papers of different composition. On the conclusion of his address Dr. Campbell was kept busy with questions until 6.00 p.m.

Historians Hear Lecture On Grant

AT 8.30 TONIGHT, in the home of Principal Morgan, Simpson Street, the McGill Historical Club will hold the last general meeting of the season. H. K. Markell, second-year representative of the Club, will deliver a paper on "General Grant—Villain or Fool?" All members are requested to make a special effort to attend this meeting. Grant is one of the most interesting characters in American history and one about whom there is much difference of opinion. The paper will be followed by a general discussion along historical lines.

Mr. Hollie E. McHugh, President, Students' Society, McGill University.

Dear Mr. McHugh:—

At a meeting of the Senate Committee on Physical Education, held at noon today, final approval was given to the formation of the Students' Athletics Council and to the Constitution under which it will operate.

Knowing as you do my keen personal interest in the project you will, I am sure, appreciate the pleasure it gives me to record this action. Speaking for the graduate and faculty members of the Athletics Board, I am sure you that we shall welcome the co-operation of the Council and are confident that the wider representation it will bring to the administration of athletic affairs will be of inestimable advantage.

May I also take the opportunity to express our appreciation of the part that has been played by the student members who have sat on the Athletics Board during the past three years, under the leadership of the successive Presidents of the Students' Society—Dr. Gerry Halpenny, Mr. Lorne Gales and yourself. To them must go the credit for the thought and effort that has made it possible to give concrete expression to an idea which might otherwise have remained a dream.

Yours sincerely,
J. SIMPSON,
Chairman, Committee on Physical Education and Athletics Board.

Korean Visitor



Mrs. Induk Pak, at present on tour of university centres in Canada and the United States, who comes to McGill on Friday under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

S. C. M. Will Hear Korean Missionary

Mrs. Induk Pak, Gospel Worker, to Speak in Strathcona Hall

"AT HOME" FRIDAY

Another Oriental visitor to McGill will address the annual "At Home" of the Student Christian Movement this Friday, March 20, in Strathcona Hall. Those who recall the distinct impression created by the visit of Dr. T. Z. Koo in November will learn with interest of the arrival in this city of Mrs. Induk Pak, a native of Korea, at present on a lecture tour of university centres in Canada and the United States.

Although no stranger to this side of the Pacific, Mrs. Pak's main interests lie in her own land. She received her early education at a mission school in Seoul, and later enrolled at Georgia Wesleyan College. In 1931, having received her M.A. from Columbia University, Mrs. Pak returned to Korea, where she has been engaged in social work and in spreading the Gospel. She has written several books, and translated others into the Korean language one of the latter being "The Danish Folk High School."

S. V. M. Worker

Mrs. Pak's work among students has carried her into every part of the United States, but this is her first visit to Canada. At the Student Volunteer Convention in Detroit in 1927, she made her first public appearance before a gathering of thousands, speaking on the theme "Jesus Christ, the Only Way of Life." For the next two years she travelled on behalf of the Movement from coast to coast, being the first person from another land to be connected with it.

The present visit of Mrs. Pak to America has been marked by great success, particularly at the S.V.M. Convention at Indianapolis recently, where she was one of the main speakers. During the past month she has been conducting a lecture tour in Florida, and this week-end came up to Ontario where she is speaking to students at Hamilton, Toronto, Guelph and Kingston. Mrs. Pak arrives here Thursday night, and will address a mass meeting for women on Friday afternoon in Emmanuel Church.

The S.C.M. At Home will commence at 8 o'clock. The president's report will be presented and election of a Cabinet for next year held. Music, refreshments and an informal social evening will follow Mrs. Pak's address. Students desiring to attend are advised to notify their intention to the office at Strathcona Hall.

Revue Big Success In Last Performance

Improvement Shown Over Previous Shows — Jack Waud's Impersonations Bring Laughs — Hit Scored by Howard Simpson's Compositions — Choruses Maintain High Standard

By S. G. C.

SATURDAY night performances of the Red & White Revue are always notable for their high standards of entertainment value, and this year's show is by no means an exception. In fact, in spite of the opinion of one of our reviewers, it is by

CABARET CAPERS

Allan Anderson with his beebees did a lot of comminuting between first and eighth floors . . . the producer produced Phyllis Tansey; (now we know what's been going on in the Union basement, a Sinn Fein plot, according to Jack Waud) . . . the Demon Dean hah - hah - hahed around with Lola Cooke, who seemed to have no remorse about life . . . could "Deb" Waud have obtained the material for his piano skit from Phil Davies? (Incidentally, Waud's Irish brogue was the clearest English he could enunciate all night) . . . "Fjord" took his sister . . . it wasn't Wright . . . Dave Neville put on his usual gigolo act with Lilla Savage . . . John Culliton, with one of the pink pajama girls, was looking for the guy that put in that crack about him in the Revue . . . Fred Wile was wandering around in a daze intoning, "Home James, and don't spare the horses"; home seemed to be the first floor, and James was a Helen . . . there were a few others who found the first floor enticing, among them Hollie and Libby . . . the carpet on the way to the Embassy Club took quite a beating . . . It's "could do things" for Jimmy Moore, but he didn't give up Hope, and she stood fast . . . Hugh Savage was in a playful mood, a very playful mood . . . the orchestra, under friend Howard deserved a big hand . . . Laura Secord was all canded up over Alan Murray . . . John A. Nolan, hiding his hilarity under a large black Irish bowler, cast his vote for Mariota Spielman . . . Rae Guess was well Earled . . . part of Phoebe the Cow kicked up with Eileen Johnson . . . "Songbird" Doyle's only heartthrob was Sylvia Howard . . . Paul Chevalier oscillated between Lorraine Tasker and Audrey Atkinson; he didn't seem to know the difference . . . Bob Dunn th's and Bob Dunn that in a sleepy sort of way with Kay

no means a "perfectly average Revue" — it is probably the best production of the past few years. We cannot say more, as our memory has certain limitations, but there is no doubt that much credit is due to the producer and cast for the way that they have improved the show since its original production Wednesday night.

The music has always been the best part of any revue; this year it was slightly above the average, but somewhat marred by the fact that the orchestra even on Saturday night did not yet have their parts down to perfection. Such numbers as "Vienna" and "Heartthrob" by Mortimer Weinfield, Howard Simpson's "I Wanna Sing"; Walter Molson's "Leap Year"; "Figures of Eight" and "I Could Do Things For You" by Irish Armstrong, met with considerable approval from a packed house. The acclaim augurs well for the success of next year's show, for both Armstrong and Molson are newcomers as far as writing music for the show is concerned, and should be around for several years.

Main Hit

The main hit of the evening was scored by Jack Waud in his several roles of Jupiter, General Wolfe, and a washerwoman in "The Old Firm." In addition to his brilliant monologue of a deb at her coming-out party, "Baldade in E Flat Major (Retired)." In this latter, the show reached its highest heights of comedy. Whenever Waud was on the stage the production was, even at its worst, amusing. There can be little doubt that next year's Revue will have a very difficult job in finding someone to take his place.

The most effective of all the skits was "The Candied Tale of Laura Secord's Cow," featuring Phoebe, who stole the show several times. There were slight difficulties in coordination several times between Bob MacDuff, the front end, and Charlie Turner, the rear, but they got along well enough in the important moments — even though Phoebe has rather a bass voice for a woman. Others who deserve mention in this skit are Bernice Ashkanase, Laura Secord herself,

(Continued on page 4)

Daily Reporters: Attention!

The following news reporters of the Daily are invited to attend the Annual Daily Banquet this Wednesday evening. Due to possible human fallibility, it is likely that some names have been omitted which should be in the list. If any person who has worked on the Daily and finds that his or her name is not listed, he (or she) should get in touch with the News Editor immediately, at W1. 6239 after six o'clock any evening.

Kenneth Hill	Gerald Clark	Clarence Schneiderson
Geoffrey Hess	David Fisher	Charles Lapley
Ernest Sablot	Saul Coetan	Allen Gold
Hugh Parrell	John Akin	Bernard Rosenberg
Leo Sanchini	Dorothy Jacobs	Harold Kahne
Carlo Bos	Sylvia Solomon	Bessie Saltzman
Nancy Mackay	Mary Feldman	Doris Cohen
Maria Harding	Joseph Womer	Jeane Scholnick
Gerald McKee	Julius Leavitt	J. T. Hobson
Rhoda Henderson	Ruth Cohen	Gertrude Helperin
Charles Tassier	Jack Greenwood	R. Scromberg
Ruth Swinton	Elwyn Hughes	Bernice Bigley
Phyllis Etapells	Maxwell Fitch	John Mainwaring
Ann Graham	Rosalynn Gold	Morton Godine
Patricia Lytle	Saul Zeldel	Roland Teller
Jean Yancey	Lloyd Stern	Dick Murray
Catherine Jones	Isabel Wilson	Sybil Rosenbloom
Glyn Owen		

New Maccabean Production Proves Decline Of Drama

IN SPITE of all attempts of sane-minded members, the latest sensation of the stages of the New York, London, Skowhegan, and Lachine South playhouses, the dramatic "Faith Ginsberg Triumphs" is to be produced by the Players' Club of the Maccabean Circle, sometimes laughingly called "the Dramatic Group."

The most competent critics of modern drama are raving about the cleverness and deep subtlety of this play, simply stark, raving mad. It is felt that no higher tribute can be paid to its excellence than to quote several of its reviewers:

"Saw 'Faith Ginsberg Triumphs' last night, but I will be up and around again in within a week."

G. B. Pahaw.

"Hits a new low in theatre entertainment . . . stupid . . . lousy . . . buffoonery"

Nathan Jean George.

" . . . nevertheless, I still believe in the drama."

Robt. Benchleigh.

After being quietly murdered by the Players, "Faith Ginsberg Triumphs" will be thrown at the members attending the Maccabean Spring Dance, to be held this Saturday night in Shepherd's Studio. As Spring usually comes only once a year, all members are urged to attend this affair.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 600 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS

SPORTS

REGISTERS

R. Stevenovitch

J. Barreniawski

M. Fitzhardinge

R. Henrison

K. Hill

C. Bassy

E. Tabick

C. Testube

H. Barrel

G. MacIsaacs

L. Samovinski

E. Lazrusch

Montreal, Monday March 16, 1936

Vol. XXV — — No. 97

Amendments

THE much publicized and much discussed amendment to the constitution of the Students' Society which proposes a three-dollar increase in the universal fee will be voted on at a meeting of the Students' Society today at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

We will make no attempt here to present any of the arguments which have been advanced in its favour. That has been done extensively throughout the past two weeks. Our intention is only to sum up the facts.

Realization was forced home to the 1935 Students' Executive Council, and the 1936 Council, that it would be impossible to carry on the activities which are now under its jurisdiction with the sum which accrues from the present universal fee. For the past six years it has been a terrific struggle to balance budgets, as a consequence of increased taxes, increased deterioration to equipment, and so on.

A committee, consisting of students and Montreal business men, was appointed to investigate the financial situation, and it found that there were two possible methods of resolving the problem. One was to refuse financial assistance to such organizations as the Band, the Glee Club, the Debating Union Society, and the Delta Sigma Society, to choose several at random; the alternative being an increase in the universal fee.

We may sum up as follows: the Council is unable to operate satisfactorily on its present finances; it must either cut down on its expenditures or obtain increased revenue; it has been found that the only way to cut down on its expenditures is to cut down on allowances to organizations under its jurisdiction — but these allowances have already been cut to the bone, and the organizations concerned will perform have to close up shop if these allowances are cut further. The question devolves then to this, do we want student activities, or are we to sacrifice them rather than pay the extra three dollars?

That question will be decided at today's meeting.

A Suggestion

MUCH criticism has from time to time been levelled against that alleged antipathy between the world of finance and that of higher learning. Whatever forces may be at work to break down this discordant relationship, it remains a truism that jealousy and derision occupy too large a place in the mutual appraisals of these great institutions. It is no myth that the average business employee is highly skeptical of the value of the instruction obtained at the university. Anyone who has spent vacation months in an office or has stepped from graduation into the commercial field is rapidly made conscious of the opinion, that if anything, he is less qualified to acquit his assigned duties than those with whom he is to work.

It may be true that the college man is "coming into his own" in the business arena. But what constitutes "his own"? More often than not, an employer seeks out the outstanding capable graduates only to offer them menial positions that would insult a high-school matriculant, holding forth evasive promises of a great future. We are fully aware that our academic training does not purport to qualify us to step into controlling and organizing roles. But if we are not capable at the end of four years' work to assume responsibilities, grasp situations and interpret problems, then surely our training has been a most costly and futile waste of time.

What we argue for is a real assessment of the worth of a college-trained worker, not in terms of dollars and cents but rather an all-round evaluation of his potential ability to contribute. This begs a keener appreciation of what goes on within the academic precincts in order that a more harmonious contact may result. But before such an inquest be held we humbly suggest a more united front on the part of our teaching staff. Inter-departmental rivalry, sneers aimed at unrelated faculties and disparaging remarks as to the worthlessness of certain subjects

are commonplace in the daily routine of the students' lectures.

We must present the semblance at least of harmony within before anticipating the day of complete understanding between ourselves and the outside.

STAGE

THE High School for Girls' production of Arthur Somervell's operetta "Princess Zara" totally disproves the ancient superstition of Friday 13th as a bringer of evil. For on Friday, 13th last, the High school gave the first of three performances of this charming operetta. It was splendidly produced, alike in staging, scenery, costumes, acting and singing. The costumes were a delight to the eye, rich and varied in colour and handsome in design. The single setting of the King's garden was a very lovely one. Against this background some striking lighting effects were achieved, especially in the witches' dance in the first act, to which the fairies' dance served as a delightful contrast.

The operetta is in two acts. The first act moves along at a bright and merry pace, though the set-act tends to lag somewhat because of draggy dialogue. Simple and unaffected music adds greatly to the operetta's charm. The story concerns itself with Princess Zara who becomes queen when her father, King Buonocore, abdicates in her favour. But because of the king's fondness for retelling old jokes, and his disbelief in black and grey ghosts, a spell is cast on the new queen, from which she is saved (quickly) by the butterfly fairies, and is reunited with her father and her lover Prince Florizel.

Helen Dick as Princess Zara, although a little nervous in the opening scene, acted and sang with increasing assurance. Mae Gill as the Prince and Irene Almond as the King were splendid in their impersonations. Miss Gill in particular having a striking stage presence. Eliza Birnbaum made a delicate Queen Butterfly. The chorus did its work nobly, singing well and moving about with ease.

Preceding the operetta, the school choir sang a number of songs, best of which were "Rolling Down To Rio" by the Eighth Year, and "Revel of the Leaves" by the Ninth and Tenth Years. The Misses Carolyn Balestrieri and Margaret Price conducted. J. B. Speirs was at the piano.

The third performance will take place next Saturday, March 21st.

Movie Review

Palace Theatre

THE Palace features this week "The Country Doctor" starring the Deane quintuplets, Jean Hersholt and sundry lesser cinema lights. As a saga of the determination, heroism and quiet skill of the average rural medical practitioner, the story has certain tense dramatic and effective comedy moments, due chiefly to the experienced Hersholt's smugness and Slim Summerville's offish clowning. Nevertheless, the ensemble represents little more than sentimental box-office drip. The babies, on the other hand, are much better behaved. Their naturalness is very refreshing, compared with the gassy, artificial plot.

A delightful breath of spring, in the shape of a nonsensical little silly symphony dressed up in a charming pastoral setting, plus the usual news reel, completes the bill.

Loew's Theatre

IN keeping with the spirit of St. Patrick prevalent this week, Loew's Theatre offers a programme calculated to appeal to all Irish and their sympathizers. The stage offers "Continental Carnival" featuring Frank Gaby, in whose clever ventriloquism and showmanship lies the chief merit of the show. The "Ballet of Nations" was outstanding with its pretty costumes and effective dance routines. "Ming and Toy" modern Orientals, were well received. Singing for the most part was peculiarly bad while much of the dialogue could beneficially be censored. "Laughing Irish Eyes" by way of contrast on the screen, brings the appealing voice of Phil Regan in the title role. Plaintive Irish melodies have the better in competition with bruising prize-fight scenes for the principal appeal. Walter C. Kelly and Evelyn Knapp contribute much to afford good entertainment in a quite paradoxical story. News and a short complete the bill.

Capitol Theatre

NOT having seen all the movies in town, it might seem a little presumptuous on our part to declare that "First A Girl" was the best show running. It might also seem a bit forward to state that Miss Jessie Matthews was the world's premier musical-comedienne. Nonetheless, these have a place among the present reviewer's strongest convictions. And even for those who have no convictions whatever on the subject, "First A Girl" is bound to be overpowering. But if you have seen and like Miss Matthews you must not miss it. She does everything that her admirers would hope for. She starts poor and downtrodden and finishes triumphant. She sings. She dances. She masquerades as a boy and gets into several of those situations that the Gaumont-British studios alone seem capable of slipping past the Montreal censors. And throughout she manages to be both very funny and very appealing. In addition to this large and beneficial dose of Jessie, the audience enjoys a fine supporting cast. Sonnie Hale is highly amusing as her vaudeville partner, and Griffith Jones is a welcome change from the romantic lead, male, to which we are generally treated by producers of this sort of thing in Hollywood.

"Another Face" is a gangster-in-Hollywood story with Wallace Ford, and is well done.

Imperial Theatre

PARTICULARLY well balanced, this week's program at the Imperial is definitely up to the standard as a double feature. The first picture on the program is "Manhattan Melodrama" starring Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy. The second picture is "The Merry Widow." In this picture, the unique Chevalier and Jeannette MacDonald are seen in the story which is not only something in itself but brings out Franz Lehár's entrancing music.

"Manhattan Melodrama" has a remarkably well knitted plot, despite the impression the word "Melodrama" might give. The picture opens with a forceful scene showing the sinking of a river boat. Two young boys are rescued. The now orphans, are impressed very differently by this catastrophe. One, Clark Gable as Blackie Gallagher, grows up a slick

gambler who believes in grabbing what he can regardless of anybody else. The other, William Powell as Jim Wade, rises like a rocket in the world of law and politics. Blackie Gallagher murders a man who is a threat to Wade just when the latter, now Attorney General is running for the governorship of the state. Wade is forced to prosecute and convicts Gallagher. Therein lies the melodrama.

Cinema de Paris

APPEARING this week at the Cinema de Paris are Fernand Gravey, Jean Gabin, and Annabella in "Varieties." The story, which is not the most original ever written, deals of the relations of three young trapeze artists in their rise to fame. Everything goes fine until they reach the big city. Then Jean Gabin falls in love with Annabella, who loves Fernand Gravey; and the proverbial love triangle is formed. Enmity grows between Gabin and Gravey to break the happy friendship. The climax comes in the trapeze act when Gabin, purposely or otherwise, almost lets Gravey fall. Although the plot is rather weak, the acting certainly is commendable especially that of Gabin, who, in spite of his misdoings, contrives to make his role sympathetic.

Armand Bernard as Leonce in the second picture, "Sacre Leonce," plays the part of a womanish entomologist, who goes around with horn-rimmed glasses, a beard and a magnifying glass. He is taken in hand by a gold-digger, and changed into a veritable Don Juan. The transformation is the source of many ridiculous and highly amusing incidents.

Koo — Koo's Song

(With apologies to Sir Wm. S. Gilbert)

IN token of those troubles which in libraries are found,

I've got a little list, I've got a little list; And in a frank confession, like our volumes, I am bound

That they never would be missed, never would be missed.

There's the nameless hieroglyphic that parades as autographs.

All uncalled-for pencilled comments, all notations by the staff,

All people who "forgot the date," and "don't know where they're at,"

All prof's whose secret reading-lists are sprung at you like "THAT."

And all the social functions in the reading-room, each trust,

They'd none of them be missed, they'd none of them be missed.

There's the mumbling monologist and still others of his race,

And the sibilant that's hissed, I've got that on my list;

Then the people who distort your words and blow them in your face.

They never would be missed, never would be missed. And the idiot who wheedles in his most persuasive tone

For the use of pencil-sharpeners, your handkerchief, the phone;

The magazines whose changing names you must catch on the fly;

The books you "Really Must" produce, the ones you "Mustn't" buy;

And that pseudonymic Circe called "the lady novelist."

I don't think she'd be missed—I'm SURE she'd not be missed.

And that Notso Pious nuisance carving tables with his knife.

In letters like his list—I've got him on my list! All overdue, all underdues, all reference-bookish strife.

They never would be missed, they never would be missed.

Then apologetic borrowers with: "Would you be so kind?"

Who send you down six floors of slack and then say "Never mind."

The sheets and periodicals whose cards you have to do,

And girls who hand in empty slips and leave the blanks to you,—

It really doesn't matter whom you put upon the list, For they'd none of them be missed, they'd none of them be missed.

And there are lots of Mankind's Blights whom Gilbert never knew,

But I have 'em on my list, I have 'em on my list. Their name is legion, even though their rhymes be poor and few,

And they never would be missed, never would be missed.

Include the prof who keeps his books for a decade or more,

Proscribe the oaf who drops three tomes from six feet off the floor,

The beefy bullies who come in and rave and rant and roar,

The soporific students who just spread themselves and snore,

And so ad infinitum—but I really must desist (And I don't think I'll be missed, —I'm SURE I won't be missed).

SAGA SHADOWS

We finish the saga for the year with another of the psychological variety — and the cause of literature is gently replaced, not very much bettered, in the dust from which it was worried to life.

Complex

IF you're looking for certainty, you won't find it here—

That was thrown back in his face from every angle of the dark-flooded city, from the spray of artificial light clustering the cloud rims of skyscrapers, from the snow-spattered corners of streets, from the unsolaced intent faces of people, from the down-pressing menace of the city itself, defeated, desperate, and wondering. Something remained that was pure city, something intriguing and emotionally human, and incomplete, something that saved the massive structures and crowding men and women from the horror of one lost entity. The night played with the element that was this saving grace and pushed it, mysterious and noticeable, to the quivering attention of every passerby. But it was something that was just beyond the horizon of

understanding, and just beyond hope. It was uncertain, unsure.

The shop-windows echoed in glass the curious tread and glances of shifting feet and peering faces, and the faces were pale and pitiful and the girls' bodies like a flame in the wind knowing inevitable extinction. The men were the same, always. The same thoughts pecked out in their eyes, the same narrowness, like the ferret eyes of a thousand fleeing rats. The full muscularity was a mock, a pool of health trapping the floating debris that would ultimately stagnate it.

He passed down the street, not bothering to think because it was too aggravating. Escape from the street meant temporary relief, and consequently he hurried. At the girl's house, he paused before ringing the bell, taking a last look at the unassuming proximity of the city; its calm unconcern stirred him to a wild anger. Once inside, and an atmosphere of ease smoothed over his nervousness and unwrinkled the worry in his mind and tucked it away into some forgotten mental corner.

The strange complexity of the girl added to his lethargic mood the stimulus of bewilderment—the life-curiously aroused, his feeling of being hemmed-in faded imperceptibly. By a slow spluttering fire he sat and talked to her and dreamed of idle things and other worlds, knowing all the time that it was unreal and telling himself that really was relative anyway. The very realization that he was cheating the forces that dogged him was of itself a solace. The question of existence, when he was in such a situation, resolved itself into playing little games with the business of living, and he was the strict referee. He could see into the mind of the two principals—his ego and the cosmos, grim components of the actual. The girl came in as a sort of third party belonging to neither and yet necessary under one of the rules of the game—the nature of man and the rigidity of desire. Sometimes, if he became completely blind to the world, he could substitute her for existence, but there was then a terrible fury of impotency that swirled around him—he was closing his eyes to the fundamental ingredients of cognizance, and above everything else, he hated to have the thought flit across his mind that he was leaving himself assailable by forces that to defeat he had to recognize. There was, therefore, an ache of futility to love, and he held himself aloof from too overwhelming a passion. It was not that you could hold yourself aloof from it, but that there was an amount of stubbornness in man that made possible resistance.

He said good-night to her in a mist of emotion, and went out susceptible into the fog that had swept the city while he had been indoors. Nature had developed a primal cunning that came with the fog. He shivered, in part from the raw atmosphere, in part from the thrill of awful expectancy that the night conveyed, as if something was on the verge of happening; yet something that never happened.

The wind, blowing down the dreary avenues, interspersed a harmony of regret that might mean anything and that meant everything. The street-car was late, and he stood in a vortex of miserableness waiting for it.

He entered his home with the shadowy companion of a dual personality haunting him. In an incomprehensible mood, he could not decipher his own entangled thoughts nor the impressions that waxed and waned in a weak-kneed fashion. He was utterly, drastically, reduced to terms of emotional ineptitude.

Once more the shutting of a door rendered the partiality of the night over him negative, but the escape, he felt, was again but of brief duration and a similar rejection of his own personality faced him the next night. He fell into his favourite chair and stared at his shoes. If you're looking for certainty—

The book he picked up gradually immersed him in a forgetful naturalness. He forgot to be conscious about himself. He forgot to take note of the clinging night that surrounded the house. The universe purged in his mind and he freed himself by indescribable means from the grip of his horror. His attitude was now that life was in him since it was influenced by him, whereas before he had been drifting in the flood of it. The difference of the aspect was that he did not care now if his thoughts came to the fore—and none came that did not arise from a particular wish he desired.

If you're looking for certainty, he thought—but I'm not looking for it, the answer came.

He had a queer fleeting idea that he had found certainty, found, at least, the vague quality of it.

A. A. A.

Correspondence

Dear Sir,—May I, through the medium of this column, thank all who supported me in the last election. Their confidence in me was much appreciated.

I would also like to congratulate Barbara Barker and assure her of my every co-operation.

EILEEN CRUTCHLOW.

March 12.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I feel that some sort of a friendly protest should be made (Continued on page 4)

Get a New Thrill!

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ATTENTION!
SECRETARIES!

The names of the Executive Officers of the following organizations should be handed in to Miss Heasley at the Union now, for the McGill Handbook 1936-37:

Architectural Undergraduates' Society
Arts Undergraduates' Society
Biological Society
Book Exchange
Bridge Club
Cercle Francais
Chemical Industry Club
Chess Club
Commercial Undergraduates' Society
Conservatorium Club
Debating Union Society
Delta Sigma Society
Dental Undergraduates' Society
Diocesan College Review
Engineering Undergraduates' Society
English Literature Society
Germania Club
Glee Club
Historical Club
House of Commons Club
Inter-University Alliance
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Junior Debating League
Labour Club
La Societe Francaise
Law Society
Law Undergraduates' Society
McGill Annual
"McGill Daily"
McGill Union
McGill University Band
Maccabean Circle
Martlet Society
Masonic Club
Mechanical Club
Medical Undergraduates' Society
Mining & Metallurgical Society
M.S.P.E. Undergraduates' Society
Musical Association
Music Club of R.V.C.
Newman Club
Newfoundland Club
Operatic & Choral Society
Osler Society
Philosophical Society
The Pit
Players' Club
Political Economy Club
Radio Association
Red & White Revue
Rifle Association
Scarlet Key Society
Sociological Society
Spanish Club
Theological Undergraduates' Society
Undergraduates' Political Club
Women's Athletic Association
Women's Science Club

Grads Lose Playoff Tilt To N. D. G. Five, 35-21

N.D.G. Basketeers Tie Up Series at One All—Westenders Flash Fine Form on Home Floor — Third Game Takes Place on Wednesday Night at Sun Life Courts — Hammond Best for Grads — Carson Leads Scorers With Ten Points

McGILL GRADS were unable to break the Community Hall floor jinx on Saturday night when the N.D.G. basketball team handed them a decisive 35-21 defeat to tie the series at one win each for the championship of the Montreal Basketball League. The N.D.G. squad has not been defeated on its home floor this year, and has suffered only two reverses there is the last four seasons. The game was fast, with much smooth combination on the part of the Westenders. The former collegians were not as familiar with the floor or were weighed down by the burden of trying to break tradition. At any rate, they were not in their best shape by any means. No doubt the absence of Don Small contributed to their difficulties.

Intermediate Cage Team Clip Aggies By 32-19 Score

McGill Seconds Beat Agricultural Faculty on Round by 62-46

A POSTLUDE to McGill's basketball season was played on Saturday afternoon as the Intermediates defeated Macdonald College 32-19 at St. Anne's. The game was the second of a home-and-home series with the Aggies and was postponed from a couple of weeks ago when the College was in quarantine.

Macdonald, who bowed to the Seconds in the first game by a narrow 30-27 score, did not seem to find their own floor as suitable as the M. H. S. court. Their rushing plays, which were a feature of the first tilt, lacked fire on Saturday. The Redmen, on the other hand, were at their best. The sharpshooters, led by Jack Wigdor, had no difficulty finding the Macs' basket, and their passing plays worked to perfection.

Aggies Tie Score

Coach Van Wagner's men had the game well in hand from the first, and at half-time the count stood at 15-7. Jack Stothart, Green and Gold pivot, led a counter-attack early in the second period, however, and tied up the score at 18-all within a few minutes.

McGill soon recovered their balance, and Wykes and Wigdor started off on a barrage which pushed them out ahead. Purdie was effective on the Red defence, and Mislav, while missing several sure shots, played a cool game.

Hammond Scores Basket
Carvell Hammond dribbled through the whole N.D.G. squad to score a fine basket. Then, a lot of whistle-blowing by the referees caused a flurry of free shots. Okay Ross of the Grads, who was playing hard, missed his free throw, but Buster Allan sank his for the home team. Don Young was awarded two when Mills fouled him and netted one. The pace quickened, and play went from end to end of the floor, with Don Young letting loose some of his long lightning-like passes. Johnny Schuler netted a free shot followed by a close-in tally on the part of Carson, the lanky N. D. G. centre, who scored ten of his team's points. Schuler sank one out of two free shots, and Kenny Mills of the Grads brought them within one point of tying the score. Bowden regained a three-point lead by a neat basket, but Jeffrey of the former students made two free throws count to close in again. N.D.G. collected two more points, but Hammy Hammond scored on a long shot which slid through the hoop for one of the finest tallies of the night. The first half ended a minute later with the Grads still trailing by a slim point, 13-12.

Baseball League Completes Schedule

THE Interfaculty Indoor Baseball League completes its schedule on Wednesday, and play-offs commence at the end of the week. Manager Jim Patrick expresses satisfaction at the way in which the games have been run off, and calls for similar co-operation in the play-offs.

Today at 5 o'clock Commerce take on Theology in the first of their chances to make the charmed circle. Wednesday the Business men play Medicine, defending champions who have fallen behind their record of previous years, having yet to win a game.

Arts have the bye in the play-offs, with three wins and no losses to their credit. The other three teams still have a chance. The standing to date is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Arts	3	0	6
Theology	1	1	2
Commerce	0	1	0
Medicine	0	2	0

Women's Sports Survey 1935-36

Athletic activities of McGill women students for the session 1935-36 ended recently with an indoor hockey tournament. This year has been most active, with tournaments and competitions in tennis, badminton, archery, swimming, basketball, hockey and skiing.

Intercollegiate

Unfortunately there are few intercollegiate leagues in which R.V.C. teams may enter. For the first time, McGill was represented in the women's intercollegiate tennis tournament held in London in October. The following universities were represented: McMaster, Toronto, Queen's, Western, and the doubles team from Queen's were winners. The McGill representatives were B. Fraser, M. Hart, B. Murphy and A. Lortie.

The Bronze Baby intercollegiate basketball trophy for women went to London. Members of this league included Varsity, Western, Queen's and McGill. The Red and White last claimed the trophy in 1932.

There is no intercollegiate league for badminton, but for the last three years R.V.C. has arranged matches with Queen's. This year the McGill representatives who travelled to Kingston were D. Chalk, A. Dunn, A. Naran and P. Garmaise.

This year the R.V.C. hockey team made a trip to Stanstead and Bishop's where they won both games. In a return game with Stanstead held at the Mount Royal Arena, the McGill co-eds were again successful.

The archery team competed with Macdonald College in two meets. In the first one here, Macdonald was successful, but R.V.C. retained in a return meet at St. Anne's. The R.V.C. team included P. McKenna, L. Smith, S. Stevenson and A. Naran.

Inter-city

This year a new inter-city basketball league was formed in which R.V.C. entered a first and second team. M.S.P.E. was also represented. The R.V.C. Intercollegiate team won the league.

A women's Ski Club, inactive at McGill for several years, showed renewed interest this season. A team of four, P. McKay, P. McKenna, B. Barker and K. Weeks travelled to the Lucerne open meet. Later these same girls, with the addition of P. Jackson and H. McMaster, entered the Penquinus Meet held at St. Sauveur. Although the R.V.C. girls did not figure outstandingly in these meets, we feel that a great stimulus has been given to skiing, and we are looking forward to a successful season in '36-37.

Inter-class

The inter-class basketball league was keenly contested. R.V.C. '36 won the shield awarded in this tournament.

Third Year gained the greatest number of points in the Fall swimming meet.

Intra-mural hockey games were played each week during January and February.

Individual Winners

Fall Tennis Tournament: E. Salomons, singles cup; B. Murphy and A. Sweeney, doubles cup.
Outdoor Archery Meet: A. McKenna.
Indoor Archery Meet: G. Porter.
Badminton Tournament: K. Baxter, singles; A. Dunn and K. Baxter, doubles.

Awards

The M.W.S.A.A. grants awards of large M's to members of intercollegiate teams and winners of individual competitions. Small M's are given to members of inter-city teams. Letters denoting the activity are awarded to members of winning inter-class and intra-mural teams.

RUTH HANSON,
Secretary, M.W.S.A.A.

Royals Take Lead Rowing Club Meets Into Third Game In Union March 26 With Verdun Leafs

Teams Meet at Forum Rink Tonight

VERDUN and Royals swing into the third Senior Group title series tonight at the Forum. Royals, led by the astute mentor Don Penmiston, take a very decided advantage into the game. On Friday night, the Verdun goaler, Gerard Martel, had an attack of the jitters in the second period and two goals filtered by him off the stick of Trueman Donnelly. Royals' left winger, The Verdun team wilted under this onslaught and the goals kept piling in, the final score stood at 7-2 for the Royals. Since the first game was tied, all Royals have to do is keep Verdun even to come out on top in the five game series.

The game tonight will also be the scene of a cup presentation. Tag Trophar was awarded the Stewart Trophy on a vote of Montreal and Ottawa scribes. The Senior Group is paying the way for the mite Senator centre to be present at the game. George Brown, Verdun centre, placed second in the voting. The voting this year was featured by the variety of choices among the sports writers. Last year Paul Arcand, veteran Verdun rear-guard, was the unanimous choice of the reporters.

Much depends on Martel tonight. He was one of the main factors in the Verdun victory over McGill in the semi-finals. Word has come from the wandering Olympians, Neville and St. Germain, that they will be very much in evidence for the Quebec playoffs, providing Royals upset Verdun in this series.

BASEBALL

Today at 5—Commerce vs. Theology.
Wednesday at 5—Med. vs. Comm.

General Meeting to Discuss Summer Training Activities

THE GENERAL MEETING of the McGill Rowing Club will be held on Thursday, Mar. 26, at 8:30 p.m., in the Union. The meeting is primarily for discussion of plans for summer activities, and living quarters. However, it is expected that a number of other matters pertaining to oarsmen and rowing in general at McGill will be brought up for consideration.

Coach Melvin Warren reports that the number and quality of prospective oarsmen turning out during the last few months has been very satisfactory but urges all those who have been training on the machines to continue to do so in the time remaining before College closes. He also states that it is still not too late for new men to begin practising but advises them to turn out as soon as possible.

One of the biggest problems in connection with summer training is the necessity for finding summer employment in the vicinity of Montreal. This year, there is a possibility that a limited number of positions will be available for prospective crew members. This information is given in order that the fear of not finding summer employment will not deter prospective oarsmen from continuing to train for one of the crews.

All active members, ex-oarsmen, and any others interested are requested to make a note of the date of the General Meeting and make a special effort to be present, in order that they may acquaint themselves with the activities of the Club.

BASKETBALL FINALS

Wed., 5 p.m. — Theology vs. Commerce.

Plumbers Six Mop Up Com. For Hockey Title

Fee Scores Winning Goal for Engineers in Overtime Period — Final Score 2-1 for the Engineers — Westman Outstanding — Scores First Goal — Ernie Rossiter Stars in Commerce Goal

THE Interfaculty Hockey Championship was at last settled when the powerful Plumbers' Puck-chasers retained their traditional superiority by eking out a decisive 2-1 triumph over the calculating Commerce Cuties at the Forum on Friday afternoon. The game was a hectic one and at the finish of the regular forty-five minutes the teams were tied at 1-1. It appeared that another tie was to be the result of all the struggling. However, after nine minutes and ten seconds of over-time the ambitious accountants were afraid that a third tussle would send the books of the Athletic office into the red, so they magnanimously allowed Fee of the Eager Engineers to slip the deciding tally past the invincible Commerce custodian, Ernie Rossiter.

Play Exciting

The game was exciting from beginning to end with innumerable trips making Dave Frasers job of referee one with no end of trouble. As a result the Commerce Combatants and the Plumber Pugilists came close to annihilating each other either on the ice or in the penalty-box. Since the Engineers were heavily clad with their full plumbing regalia they held the advantage in weight, but the Accountants took all into account and, in their calculating manner, managed to hold things about even.

There were no scores in the first period, nor were the penalties very numerous. After nine onto two weeks of postponements the players had forgotten their former foes and it took them most of the first fifteen minutes to renew acquaintances. The powerful plumbing pack kept drilling in but Ernie Rossiter in the Commerce nets rose to all occasions to block many a labelled non-stop flight of the puck.

Herbie Scores First

The second period was a different tale. The Engineers resorted to a methodical solution of the problem and, despite a stubborn resistance by the East-Wingers of the Arts Building, Herb the Heartless Westman, put the eager engineers in the lead. The tally aroused the Commerce Business Men to the fact that they were running a deficit. They set about to remedy this state of affairs by following the strictest course straight to their objective—the Plumbing Citadel. They were not successful in their efforts during the balance of the period.

But intense exhortation and frantic phrases by Bob MacDuff, the Commerce manager, during the rest-period roused the Awe-Inspiring Accountants to drastic measures. That third session started in a flurry of tripping, a host of penalties and a bitter offensive on the part of the courageous Commerce men. At long last Cressey scored the tying goal. Pandemonium broke loose along with the first line of the Engineering squad. Fee kept boring in on the harassed Ernie Rossiter in the Commerce nets, but Refusing Rossiter repulsed no less than a half-dozen seemingly unsavable efforts.

Fee Flashes Winner

Overtime was inevitable but that seemed destined to do no good whatsoever in settling the issue. The Plumbers pressed persistently but Commerce counter-attacked and kept coming continuously. When all hope was abandoned and the Forum officials were gloating at prospects of another game the Accountants figured out the fallacy in their book-keeping and yielded the point to let Fee fish the puck out of a furious scramble and force it past Rossiter sprawled on the ice in front of the nets.

This tragedy occurred after nine minutes and ten seconds of overtime. The prize went to the Plumbers but they had their work cut out to point

McGill's Fencers Compete Tonight In Quebec Meet

Eight Fencers Enter Provincial Tourney at M. A. A. A.

EIGHT McGill fencers will take part in the provincial fencing tournament starting tonight at M.A.A.A. The McGill men competing in this meet are, Van Reet, Moll and Fabbro, intercollegiate champions, Perrault, Smith, La Richeliere, Leveridge and Graham.

The first four men are favoured to advance into the final stages of the meet which has attracted the best fencers from the city. Smith, La Richeliere, Leveridge and Graham have been chosen by Coach Blau as the pick of the newcomers and the provincial meet will serve as a test for them.

Van Reet Favoured

Van Reet, on the basis of his showing in the intercollegiate meet, will be favoured to reach the final round, and he has been picked by many as the coming provincial champion. While this meet is not an Olympic trial it will be a test for Montreal Olympic aspirants. Van Reet has been named as a likely prospect for the Canadian Olympic team, so will have added incentive to win the provincial crown.

The meet, commencing tonight, will conclude Wednesday night. Fencing clubs from all over the city have entered teams with McGill, M.A.A.A. and Y.M.H.A. favoured over the others.

Sports Notices

ROWING CLUB

All rowing candidates are urged to turn out as soon as possible, as preliminary training is necessary before going in the shells. Coaching by Mel. (Continued on page 4)

Attention! Ski — Swimming — Water Polo Clubs

After the meeting of the Students Society, the ski, swimming and water polo teams will meet to elect their representative to the Athletic Council. Following this the swimmers will hold their annual dinner in the Union at 7:00. Price 50c.



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Gurd's Beverages have been the choice in University Circles for 64 years.

TODAY at 5 P. M.
A MEETING
of the
Students' Society
will be held in
McGILL UNION
All men and women undergraduates are expected to attend

Grads Lose Playoff Tilt To N. D. G. Five, 35-21

(Continued from page 3)

A number of free throws went away, which is a proof that the speed and excitement was sustained. The N.D.G. boys had no mercy and kept working at a furious rate. About half-way through the period, they had to let up to some extent, and the Grads tried to reorganize, but they could only cut down the lead slightly when Kenny Mills failed on a long shot and Hammond sank a field goal from a seemingly impossible angle. Five free shots were missed in succession, and Johnny Schuler received loud applause when he was waved off for the night after four personal fouls. Ken Mills, of the ex-collegians, fired a free shot three times for various infractions by the over-anxious Westerners, but failed to sink one. Both teams were pretty well worn out from the last piece of the period, and the game ended shortly after with Gerry Halpern nabbing the last basket of the night. The final score was 35-21 for the N.D.G. team.

Final Game Wednesday

Since the final game of the series is to be played at the Sun Life floor on Wednesday night, the Grads will be on an equal footing with the Western team, who don't exert any flimsy powers on that floor. Besides this, Don Small, who had broken his nose during practice, is expected to be back and resume his duties as running mate to Carvell Hammond.

Doc Whittall, veteran player on the N.D.G. defence, was awarded the most valuable player award for this year. The performance of this stellar defence in the game with Grads demonstrated that the judges made no mistake in giving him possession of the Duquet Trophy. The presentation will be made on Wednesday night in the third game of the N.D.G. - Grads series for the 'Big Six' supremacy. There was a family aspect in the game when it was discovered that Ken Mills was on the Grads line-up while brother Alan is a regular on the Grads squad.

N. D. G.

	Pts.	P.
Allan, f.	6	3
Hutton, f.	6	0
Bowden, f.	4	2
Felix, f.	5	2
Carson, c.	10	0
A. Mills, g.	4	4
Whittall, g.	0	1
Grant, f.	0	0
Totals	35	12

McGill Grads

	Pts.	P.
Hammond, f.	6	0
Ross, f.	0	0
K. Mills, f.	4	3
Young, c.	4	3
McBroom, f.	0	0
Calhoun, g.	0	1
Jeffrey, f.	2	0
Halpern, g.	2	0
Schuler, f.	3	4
Totals	21	11

Referee: Chuck Mallis. Sarge Swinburne.

S.C.M. NOTES

TODAY

8:00—Records 1 group supper meeting.

6:00—Education Commission.

TUESDAY

4:00—Commission on Religion and the Student.

8:30—Racial Commission. Chinese dinner at the Nanking Restaurant.

THURSDAY

2:00—Spring Camp program committee.

FRIDAY

4:00—Commission on Relations of Men and Women.

6:15—Executive Supper meeting.

8:00—Annual "At Home" Speaker, Mrs. Induk Pak of Korea. Presentation of president's report and elections. Please notify the office of your intention to attend.



Players' Club

As called for in the constitution a nominating committee has drawn up a slate of candidates for the coming elections on next Friday, the 20th.

This is no way to interfere with nominations from the floor.

The slate follows:

President—Charles C. Pines

Vice-President—Sam Mispel

2nd Vice-President—Dora M. Campbell

Treasurer—Gordon Gaze

Chairman of the Workshop—John Hodgson

Make a note of the date of the elections: NEXT FRIDAY!

Following the general meeting there will be a dinner and dance in Chez Maurice. The charge will be \$1.25 each, strictly cash. Get in touch with one of the following right now: Audrey Atkinson, Tom Montgomery, Dora Campbell and Betty Felder.

NOTICES

Will the person who removed my flingless grey felt hat from the rack outside the Daily Office between Thursday night and Monday afternoon please return it. Thank you, 96.

SUMMER SCHOOLS 1936

Information concerning summer school work at the following Universities is available at the Registrar's Office.

FRANCE:—University of Besancon, University of Dijon, College Feminin de Bouffemont, University of Grenoble, University of Rennes.

GERMANY:—University of Berlin, University of Freiburg, University of Hamburg, University of Heidelberg, University of Zurich, Weimar-Jena Summer College.

HONOLULU:—University of Hawaii.

ITALY:—University of Perugia.

SPAIN:—University of Santander.

SWITZERLAND:—University of Geneva.

UNITED STATES:—Birmingham Southern College, Western Reserve University.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Final meeting of the Association on March 17, Strathcona Hall, 8:15 P.M. Address by Principal Morgan and business of the Association, including election of nomination committee for next year's Executive.

R.V.C. '36

Nominations are being called for three positions to be filled in the class of Arts '36. These are: Class Valedictorian, Class Prophet, and R.V.C. member of the Convocation Committee. A nomination sheet has been posted in the R.V.C. Common Room. Elections will be held in Room 12 of the Arts Building on Wednesday, March 18th, at one o'clock.

At this time Mr. Glasco will give a brief outline of the work of the Graduate's Society. The Executive urges that the entire class of R.V.C. '36 be present at this the most important meeting of the year.

MACCABEAN DANCE

The spring dance of the Maccabean Circle will be held at Sheffer's Studio, Sherbrooke St. West, Saturday, March 21st. Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple including tax and refreshments.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The dates for the following meetings have been altered because of the pressure of circumstances. Today at the home of Principal Morgan, paper by Mr. H. K. Markell. Second-Year Representative of this Club. His subject will be "General Grant—Villain or Fool?" Friday, March 20th, at 1 p.m., in the History Conference Room, Room 43 of the Arts Building—Annual Meeting. Reports from the retiring executive and committees and an election for the season 1936-1937.

RADIO CLUB

Members of the McGill Radio Club are requested to attend the annual meeting in Room 35, Engineering Building, at 5 p.m. Thursday, March 19th.

R. V. C.

Meeting of the Student Undergraduate's Society today at R.V.C. at 5:00 o'clock.

L.V.C.F. LUNCHEON

C. Stacey Woods, General Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be the speaker at the luncheon group to be held at the Union Grill Room from one to two p.m. Tuesday. All men students will be welcome.

WANTED TO PURCHASE

A seamer wardrobe trunk. Apply Room 462, Biological Building.

FOUND

A number of text and note books have been found during the past few months. They may be claimed at Bill Gentlemen's office.

ATTENTION, JEWISH STUDENTS

Out-of-town Jewish students (male and female) are invited to attend the Annual Passover Seder Supper as guests of Temple Emanu-El on Monday, April 6th, at 7:15 P.M.

These students wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity please communicate with Mrs. J. Lewinson, D.F. 4052, or the Temple Office, P.I. 7654.

SING-SONG

SING-SONG at Strathcona Hall TODAY at 1:30. Everyone welcome.

COMMUNITY LIFE IN THE UNIVERSITY

This group will meet today at one o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Will the following people please attend and vote the change in time: Barbara Barker, Ellen Crutchlow, Marjorie Smith, Phil Vineberg, Harry Van Scoyoc, John Nolan, Lorraine S. Nathan, Ingrid Tait, Beatrice Barclay, Cynthia Griffin, Alfred Pick, John Langley, Ruth Cunningham, Neil Morrison.

NOMINATIONS

The following have been nominated

Revue Big Success In Last Performance

Principal Morgan To Address Group

Maccabean Gather Wednesday Night for Special Meeting

The second to last formal meeting of the Maccabean Circle took place in the Reading Room of the Union Sunday afternoon. The feature of the afternoon's activity was an address by Dr. C. W. Hendel, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, entitled "The Importance of Philosophy in Modern Life and Education."

Principal Morgan will address the group at a special meeting to be held this Wednesday evening, at 8:30 p.m. Sharp.

The Gala Spring Dance, to be held Saturday night in Sheffer's Studio, will be the peak of the social activities of the Maccabean Circle for this year. Tickets for the same are procurable from the following:

Arts—Clarence Gross, Morlon Godine, Myer Hendeiman, Ernest Sabloff, Bob Levine, Allan Gold, Mike Gold, Clarence Schneiderman, Bill Finkelstein

Commerce—Jack Wigdor, Dentistry—Isidore Hyman, Engineering—Jerry Singer, Saul Zeldin, Joe Bercusson

Architecture—Jack Kugel, Medicine—Arnold Katz, Isidore Dubin

Graduates—Pat Vineberg

The elections for officers for the year 1936-7 will be held next Monday, March 23, in which only those who have paid their fees will be eligible to cast their votes. The last day in which fees will be accepted is this Wednesday, March 18.

Talpot Papineau Cup

(Continued from page 1)

Forsey, Ken Baker and Neil Morrison acted as judges in the elimination contest on Friday. Phil Vineberg, as chairman, introduced each speaker and gave a general outline of the organization of the Cup and its purpose in fostering the art of speaking. The subject, announced the morning of the contest, was "Resolved that oratory in modern politics is to be deplored." The opening speech was given by Mel Doig on the affirmative of the resolution, to pave the way for the contesting speakers. Charles Lapitsky, the first contestant, (each being drawn by lot), spoke for the negative or the affirmative, each speaking five minutes.

Contestants Named

The remaining contestants were Ivor Williams, J. R. Burt, E. H. Pyper, Allan A. Anderson, Morton Godine, S. R. Weaver, Edmund Gordon, John Lewis, Clarence Gross, Thomas Lamont, J. R. Wigdor, Glyn Owen, Hugh Savage, A. G. Weaver, and J. J. Bulger.

Godine, one of the semi-finalists, speaking on the affirmative, declared that oratory was overestimated in being classified as an art. Like other things, speaking must be developed. S. R. Weaver, on the negative, said that man was naturally a selfish being, and looked out for himself. Oratory was needed to sway such a person and to give coherence to problems which might arise. Allan Anderson made a plea for individuality in oratory. E. Gordon urged oratory as a stimulus to people's emotions. Clarence Gross thought that the fault did not lie with oratory but with politics. The remaining speakers brought out, on the whole, similar points.

Judges' Decision

Professor Forsey delivered the judges' decision, stressing the fact that the speeches were above average. He criticized certain little mannerisms and pronunciation, but was of the opinion that the average speaker was much better than the contestants of ten or so years ago.

Drastic Action Necessary For Continued Efficiency

(Continued from page 1)

A sub-amendment to the amendment has been moved by M. A. Doig and D. F. Macquodale and will be dealt with at the meeting.

SUB-AMENDMENT SUBMITTED

NOTICE OF SUB-AMENDMENT to the Amendment to the Constitution of the Students' Society proposed by Messrs. Anglin and Kennedy in The Daily issue, Thursday, February 27, 1936.

That the second paragraph of the said proposed Amendment, which now reads:

(1) A. Each male member of The Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00), the Bursar to be requested to collect this sum with the regular Tuition fees and divided as follows:

Athletic Board	\$10.00
Students' Executive Council	4.00
McGill Union	3.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Undergraduate Societies	1.00

shall be amended to read:

(1) A. For the session 1936-37, each male member of The Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00), the Bursar to be requested to collect this sum with the regular Tuition fees and divided as follows:

Athletic Board	\$ 7.00
Students' Executive Council	4.00
McGill Union	3.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Undergraduate Societies	1.00
Provisionally retained by Bursar	3.00

And that the fourth paragraph of the said proposed Amendment, which now reads:

(1) B. Each female member of The Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00), the Bursar to be requested to collect this sum with the regular Tuition fees, and divided as follows:

Department of Physical Education	\$ 1.00
Athletic Board	4.30
M.W.S.A.A.	1.30
McGill Daily	1.50
Students' Executive Council	4.00
Women's Union	2.50
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M. A. DOIG, Mover;
D. F. MACQUODALE, Seconder.

Biological Society To Hear Huskins

PROFESSOR Leonard Huskins, Chairman of the Department of Genetics, will speak on "Some Biological Problems in the Maintenance of Civilization" in Room 239 of the Biological Building at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

This address, which is held under the auspices of the Biological Society, is the next to the last of a series on "Biology and the Changing World." Principal Morgan will conclude the series two weeks hence, with a paper entitled "Comments by a Layman."

President of the Student Christian Movement for the 1936-37 session, Ivor Williams, Arts '36, by the Nominating Committee, Grant Lathie, Med. '35, by Wm. E. Braisted, Jr., R. A. Fisher, N. W. F. Phillips, A. Herman Cole, Dorothy G. Somers, H. Van Looy, A. J. Pick, Kay Dunlop, J. Morton Freeman, Betty Marshall, D. A. Robinson, A. Scott.

Political System In

(Continued from page 1)

deal and economic situation in this country, Canada, he said, is in as bad a condition as any country in the world. Production is out of all proportion to the population. Especially in wheat is the situation acute, but manufacturing, power and other industries are nearly as badly off. Capitalism cannot be patched up. Roosevelt's colossal experiment in the U.S.A. has failed, proving the impossibility of saving the country under capitalism. Production must be controlled publicly, and this can most efficiently be done under socialism.

The last speaker, Stanley Ryerson, shared the relation of socialism to Quebec. Capitalism is at its last gasp in Quebec, said the speaker. Economic retrenchment, reduction of relief and of wages will be the next step. There is a growing spirit of revolt in the province which is manifesting itself in the growth of new parties, in strikes among the workers in Montreal's dockyards, in the formation of trade unions. This vast sentiment must be unified for collective action.

Cabaret Capers

(Continued from page 1)

Lawson... there was the usual amount of sugar throwing while supper was being served... the big noise was Ted Piper, aided and abetted by Helen Adair... Johnny Lewis, that suave sophisticated caricaturist, took things easy at the dance... Ross Turnbull had a terrible time with a Special Case... Margie Black was all dolled up by one of the under-the-weather girls, who suddenly wanted to make up... Isabel Mackenzie was escorted by the blue-shirt, pink-tie boy... Big Chief Whisk-kee-kee went native with a chorus girl... the orchestra folded up at a late hour and everybody sighed and went off to Child's or some equally foolish place — it was the best dance of the year.

Drastic Action Necessary For Continued Efficiency

(Continued from page 1)

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M. A. DOIG, Mover;
D. F. MACQUODALE, Seconder.

Students Plan To Celebrate National Peace Hour Soon

REPORTS were pouring in over the week-end, from various parts of the country, of peace-hour celebrations that are being planned for March 20—the date fixed upon for a National student Peace Hour. At Toronto University, the student body will gather in Convocation Hall to hear Canon Cody, president of the University. At McMaster—according to a communication received from the President of the Student Council—all the students will turn out for a peace hour on March 20.

While a definite program has not yet been arranged for Bishop's College, assurances have been given that they will unite with the rest of the universities in an Hour of Peace. One thousand students at St. Thomas College, New Brunswick, and neighbouring high schools, will attend a special meeting. A special edition of the college newspaper will be put out in honour of the occasion. One of the prominent members of the Peace Movement at this locality is Daniel O'Keefe, the editor of the college magazine, who was elected a delegate to the Ottawa Congress during his recent stay in Montreal.

In Montreal, the bulk of the students, who turn out on March 20,

Plumbers Six Mop Up Com. For Hockey Title

(Continued from page 3)

out their superiority to the practical and matter-of-fact men of Commerce. Celebrations will be in order today in the Plumbers draughting rooms, nice going boys!

The teams:

Commerce: Rossier, Hushion, Byers, Monk, Stewart, Craig, Cressey, Gardner, Stuart, Ferguson, Lereau, Deserres.

Engineering: Foster, Westman, Gnaedinger, Fee, McGibbon, Morrison, Dunn, Parent, Snelgrove, Campbell, Fleming.

Final Meeting Of Political Economy Society Scheduled

TENDERING a dinner to Dr. Stephen Leacock, on Tuesday, March 24th, the Political Economy Club will terminate its activities for this year in an attempt to express its appreciation for one who has, ever since its inception over twenty years ago, been its Honorary President. The scene of the festivities will be the Berkeley Hotel, where members of the department, students, and former officials of the Club will gather.

The banquet will precede the scheduled final meeting of the Club when Phil Vineberg and Bonnie Leatham will speak on "What has happened and what will happen to gold." Leatham will survey the past history of the gold standard and its workings, while Vineberg will analyze current trends and endeavour to assume the role of prophet. The subject takes on added importance in view of recent statements emanating from American and English authorities about the need for currency stabilization.

Whether a return to the gold standard in its pure or amended form will or should be attempted in the near future, is a subject leading to considerable debate. The pros and cons will be offered by the speakers and by those participating in the ensuing discussion.

The annual elections will also be held on this occasion. Reservations for the banquet can be made by anyone interested through members of the present executive: Alfred Pick, Sol Levites, Allan Anderson, and Edmond Gordon. The banquet for Dr. Leacock is informal and will commence at 6:30.

Interfaculty Baseball

Today, 5 p.m. — Commerce vs. Theology.

FENCING CLUB

Fencers continue to turn out on Wednesday and Friday at the Montreal High School. M. Blau will be present and give lessons.

BASEBALL

Interfaculty Indoor League games: Today, March 16 — Comm. vs. Theol. Game starts at 5 p.m.

will not be from McGill. At least 2,000 local high-school students are expected to attend meetings that are being held in the various high schools. The type of program that has been arranged by the high schools emphasizes variety rather than lecturing.

GOOD NEWS for the BOYS BERT LIGHT

is now "special factory agent" for **Paramount Clothes**. Selling direct from the factory. Give "Bert" a call for that new Spring Outfit. LA. 6627 319 University Tower

POWER'S Prompt & Punctual **RINTERY** Limited All That the Name Implies **DEPENDABILITY** 362 Notre Dame W. Opposite Royal Bank 1st Floor Orkin Bldg. **H.A. 6535**

Smoker a FRESH cigarette **British Consols** COSTLIER Milder TOBACCOS

Rainbow Sweets Corner Milton and Park WE SERVE MEALS .25 .30 .35 .40 John — Service with a Smile **SPECIAL — Malted Milk** For Students .10 We deliver phone orders promptly.

Correspondence

(Continued from page 2)

against the unwarranted haste with which the executive of the Red and White Revue went into mourning for this year's production.

They might at least have waited till the other performances confirmed or dispelled their pessimism. Judging from the report of H.H.S. and F.N.G., there was no real justification for the black border placed around the Revue notice box on Page 4 of today's Daily.

Yours,
A. J. H. R.

SPORTS NOTICES

(Continued from page 3)

vin Warren on the rowing machines every afternoon, 4 to 6 p.m., at the Field House.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Entries for the Men's Singles Badminton Championship of McGill University may be left for the Secretary of the Badminton Club at the Tuck Shop, accompanied by the fee of 75 cents. The tournament is being held at the Black Watch Armouries on Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20.

B.W.&F. AND GYMNASTS

There will be a meeting of all men entitled to Year 1st, and 3rd grade colours who are members of either the gymnastic or B.W.&F. clubs in the Union Grill Room at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday. This meeting will not last long.

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